

OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

Several Burmah Wonders. The following descriptions are extracted from the journal of Rev. A. T. Rose, as published in the Missionary Magazine.

Opposite the great Mingoon pagoda is a beautiful piece of wooded land, covered with mango and other trees, called Nan-dau-Kwon, the royal palace island. Here it is said the great Bodan king built a splendid palace, where he spent a part of his time, while the great Mingoon pagoda was being erected. As we huddled close in to the shore, we found the current very swift, and at one place there was a fall of about two feet over a reef of rocks, as I supposed, extending some distance into the river. I was informed, however, that this reef was the remains of an old pier, that supported a royal wharf of solid masonry that led down by regular steps to the water, even at low-water mark. The steps leading up the high bank were roofed in the graduated style; at the top of the steps was a spacious open building, of brick foundation, covered with the inevitable graduated roof, terminating in a Pyot crowned with the Tee, all supported by massive teak pillars, heavily gilded. The whole work was guarded by two immense griffins, corresponding with those directly opposite, on the west bank of the river, near the Mingoon pagoda. Men are now living who remember this fine work, and who belonged to the "royal lounge" that used to convey the former king and from this pleasant retreat; but the little Himalayan drops, the fingers of time and the fingers of men, have combined to leave nothing but the debris of the monuments of kingly pride and power that once graced this beautiful spot. Mingoon Puyah, however, remains a huge and pitiable absurdity—a reflection upon the head and heart of its royal founder, according to our notions, but a monument of noble design, pious devotion, and magnanimity of soul, viewed from the Burmese standpoint. This pagoda was commenced about 1780-5, by the great-grandfather of the present king, and the work continued about twenty years, when it was stopped, with the structure only half completed. Had it been finished, it would have been nearly 500 feet high, with a square base of nearly 250 feet. It is now, as it stands, less than 200 feet high. It was terribly rent, and very large fragments thrown down, by the great earthquake thirty years ago. Probably nowhere in all Asia is there to be found such an immense pile of solid brick and mortar. The bricks and masonry, it would appear from the fragments thrown down, were of excellent quality.

Mr. Rose then gives the following extract from a work by Captain Yule:—"North of the temple (described above), on a low, circular terrace, stands the biggest bell in Burmah, the biggest in the world, probably, Russia apart. It is slung on a triple beam of great size, cased and hooped with metal; this beam resting on two piers of brick work, inclosing massive frames of teak. The bell does not now swing free. The supports were so much shaken by the earthquake, that it was found necessary to put props under the bell, consisting of blocks of wood carved into grotesque figures. Of course, no tone can now be got out of it. But at any time it must have required a battering-ram to elicit music. Small ingots of silver (and some say pieces of gold) may still be traced, un-melted, in the mass, and from the inside one sees the curious way in which the makers tried to strengthen the parts which suspend it, by dropping into the upper part of the mould iron chains, round which the metal was run. Its principal dimensions are as follows:—External diameter at the lip, 16 feet 3 inches. Internal diameter, 4 feet 8 inches above the lip, 10 feet. Interior height, 11 feet 6 inches. Exterior height, 12 feet. Interior diameter at the top, 8 feet 6 inches. The thickness of the metal varies from six inches to twelve, and the actual weight of the whole mass is, by a rough calculation, about eighty tons. According to Rev. Dr. Howard Malcolm, whose authority is probably Col. Burney, the weight is stated in the Royal Chronicle at 55,500 vis, or about ninety tons." Mr. Rose adds:—"I would only remark that if we take the lower estimate, that of Major Yule, of the weight of the Mingoon bell, which is eighty tons, we make it 179,300 pounds, which is 67,300 pounds heavier than the great bell at Peking. If we take the estimate of Rev. Howard Malcolm, D. D., Colonel Burney, and the Burmese Chronicle, and call it ninety tons, we have 201,600 pounds, or 89,600 pounds more than the great bell of Peking. It would seem from the above statement that Brother Knowlton will have to come to Burmah to see the largest bell out of Russia."

SUMMARY OF CHURCH NEWS.

METHODIST.—At the Wesleyan conference at Hull eight young men appeared as candidates for ordination. They were all successful in passing the prescribed examination. The members of the Wisconsin Methodist Conference have resolved to investigate the amount of money expended in their respective churches for the purchase of intoxicating drinks, and then to preach on temperance. The members of the Methodist, Congregational, and Presbyterian churches of Warsaw, N. Y., lately united in communion services, on the Lord's day, in the Presbyterian house of worship. On Sunday, the 23d ultimo, a new era commenced in Milwaukee Methodism, in a union lea-fest in Spring Street M. E. Church. There are ten Methodist churches of different nationalities in the city, and nearly every one was represented. The popular vote on lay delegation, as reported to the editors of the several Methodist papers, now reaches about 150,000, and not more than half the Church has been heard from. The Methodist estimates that the fee will reach 275,000. It may reach, or even pass, 300,000. It still stands more than two to one for lay delegation. The Southern Methodists have three colored conferences. Rev. Thomas Taylor, the general superintendent of this work, says that the one last formed "embraces some of the best preaching material in Kentucky," not less than fifty preachers, and a large and increasing membership. The Memphis Colored Conference has ordered the establishment of a Colored Christian Academy at Memphis, of which Dr. Samuel Watson is to be the editor, who says his aim will be to make his readers "consistent, exemplary Christians, worthy members of the Church of their choice and good citizens." The Cincinnati Conference began its session August 25th, Bishop Ames presiding. The territory of the Conference embraces the fourteen southwestern counties of the State, comprising a population of about 600,000. There are about 170 travelling and 300 local preachers in the Conference, with an entire membership, reported last year, of nearly 30,000. There are 350 churches, which, with the parsonages, are estimated at worth \$1,785,000. The 347 Sabbath schools contain 34,846 scholars, in charge of 4655 officers and teachers. The entire contributions of the last year amounted to \$215,000, or a little over an average of \$7 per member. EPISCOPAL.—Rev. Dr. Tuttle, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Montana, will reside in Salt Lake City.

The Rev. F. W. Boyd, D. D., of Galesburg, Illinois, has accepted the rectorship of Trinity Church, Davenport, Iowa. The trial of Mr. Tate is to be recommenced. On the 17th of August a new court was drawn, and, after four names had been struck off by the accused, the following remained, consisting of the court—Revs. Samuel Maxwell, E. C. Beason, William Bower, L. Burton, D. D., and N. R. High. The Bishop designated Dr. Burton to be the President of the Court. Mr. Tate took exception to the Bishop's action in leaving out the name Mr. Lowry, who had filed his defenses, and protested against any construction of his presence at the proceedings which should compromise his rights.

On Sunday, the 15th of August, says the Courier-Journal, at the Santee Mission chapel, in the northwestern corner of Nebraska, Bishop Clarkson, of the Episcopal Church, ordained to the deaconate two Indians—Phillip Johnson and Christian Taopi—and advanced to the priesthood the Rev. Paul Mazakak, deacon. Neither of the two Indians could speak a word of the English language. The examination and ordination were conducted through the Rev. S. D. Hinman as interpreter. In the evening of the same day, the Bishop administered confirmation to eighteen Indians of the mission. There are now 300 communicants at the chapel. The mission, under the charge of its rector, Rev. S. D. Hinman, has one native priest, two native deacons, two young men (also natives) preparing for the ministry, six native catechists, and two American ladies as teachers. The commodious mission-house and parsonage are nearly finished. The hospital is enclosed and under roof.

Presbyterian.—The Southern Presbyterian says:—We are happy to learn that many of our churches in various sections of the country are enjoying special manifestations of the presence of the Holy Spirit. Among these are the churches of the First Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, Tennessee; Enterprise, Beulah, Col. Church, Ill. and Greenwood, Mississippi; Searcy, Arkansas; Ebenezer and Greenville, Alabama; West Carlisle and Bladensburg, Ohio. The new church building of the Eastburn Mariner's Bethel, in this city, will be opened for public service to-morrow (Sabbath), 13th inst. Service in the morning at half-past ten o'clock. Preaching by the Rev. M. B. Grier, editor of the Presbyterian. Service of dedication at half-past seven o'clock. Preaching by the Rev. Dr. Emerson, pastor of the Central, and a clergyman of the city will be present at this service. Collections for the benefit of the church will be taken up at the morning and evening service. The church is at the corner of Front and Union streets.

The New York Times says the Rev. J. R. Miller, of the First United Presbyterian Church of New Wilmington, Penna., announced his resignation to his congregation three weeks ago, owing to his views in relation to the questions of Federalism and close connection. Subsequently he was asked by the Presbytery a letter of dismissal in order that he might connect with the Old School Presbyterian Church. This request, after a somewhat bitter discussion, was granted, but he was refused permission to preach a farewell sermon.

Rev. A. W. Loomis, of San Francisco, Presbyterian missionary among the Chinese in California, writes to the Pacific that for more than two years he has had a Chinese colporteur constantly employed, and sometimes two, most of the time, among the interior towns and the mining camps. "All the country from Marysville and North San Juan, and sweeping around among the foothills to the south, through Sonora, Columbia, Chinese Camp, and Coquilleville, has been traversed by them, and a portion of the field has been visited two or three times. These men distribute tracts and portions of Scripture; but their principal work is to converse with their countrymen on the subjects treated of in their books. That they are successful in the greatest measure to believe, having been with them occasionally and participated in their work, and the reports which we get from them afford much encouragement."

Baptist.—Brown University, the oldest Baptist college in the country, and except Yale and Harvard, oldest of any denomination, has just commenced its one hundred and fifth year. Its new Triennial Catalogue shows that its whole number of graduates has been 2376. Among these have been 30 Presidents of Colleges, 122 Professors and Tutors, 18 Senators, 38 Representatives in Congress, 25 Governors and Lieutenant-Governors, and 26 Judges. Forty-nine graduates have received the degree of LL.D. Six hundred and seventeen, or more than a quarter of the whole number, have entered the Ministry of the Gospel, and ninety-four of these have been made Doctors of Divinity. To thirty of the well-known and honored names thickly scattered through the list of the sons of Brown must give a grateful pride to every friend of the University, and cannot fail to give surprise to any who are not familiar with her history.

Catholic.—Bishop Lintz, of Austria, who was lately imprisoned for disobedience of the laws, is to be made a Cardinal. "In consideration of the afflictions and sufferings which the perverse and anti-religious spirit of our epoch is preparing for the Church and its servants." The cathedral of the Holy Cross, the new Roman Catholic structure at the corner of Washington, Malden, and Union Park streets, Boston, covers an area of 55,000 feet, with a width of 156 feet and a depth of 364 feet. It will have two towers, and is of the earlier Gothic style. The tallest tower, on the Malden street corner, will have an altitude of 300 feet, and will contain a chime of bells. It will probably be finished some time in 1871.

Congregational.—The First Congregational Church in Stoughton, Mass., celebrated its 125th anniversary August 8th. Rev. Thomas N. Jones, pastor of the church at North Reading, Mass., died suddenly week before last, aged forty-eight. Rev. H. P. V. Bogue, acting pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Potsdam, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Vergennes, Vt. Vermont has 196 Congregational churches, with a membership of 18,563. There are 135 ministers, 55 of whom are without charge. The benevolent contributions last year were \$26,240.

The General Association of New Hampshire met in Keene, August 24-26. Professor Henry Parker, of Dartmouth College, preached the opening sermon and presided. During the year contributions for benevolent missions amounted to \$225,532, about \$13,000 of which was from legation. The Pacific tells us that less than two thousand members of Congregational churches in California gave last year to the American Home Missionary Society, and says that if all the Congregational churches in the country had done as well as these infant and mostly feeble churches of California, the society's income would have been \$365,000, or a thousand dollars a day, instead of \$344,000, as it was.

The Glasgow Herald gives an account of the beginning of the present very remarkable revival of religion in the Congregational Church at Semers, Conn. "It seems the church had been in a very deplorable condition, owing to dissensions among the brethren, till the heart of one of the sisters was moved to cry mightily to the Lord for deliverance, especially for the healing of the waters. As she prayed, God put it into the heart of Brother Potter, who knew something of their troubles, to volunteer to go and hold his series of meetings with them. The offer was accepted, and at the close of the first meeting the leading brethren who had been at variance rose and made heart-broken confessions, and renewed the right hand of fellowship. That electrified the congregation; the meetings went on with great power, and in three weeks over a hundred were joining in the church. For deliverance, especially for the healing of the waters. 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